THEATRES NEED NOT CLOSE FOR GRIP EPIDEMIC

Dr. Copeland Tells Managers They Are Safe if Regulations Are Obeyed.

ALL SMOKING IS BARRED drew further on his medical forces yesterday afternoon and despatched ten

New Cases Increase in Bronx, but Number Is Smaller in Manhattan.

The spread of influenza and pneumonia throughout the greater city progresses but at a rate which comparably-in view of the appalling strides of the epidemic in other cities-is far less rapid or ex tensive than elsewhere. New York's comparative freedom from the disease is credited in large part to the measures adopted by the Health Commissioner, Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

The leading theatrical men of the city went to Dr. Copeland's office early last night in numbers partly to tell him, with every evidence of sincerity, of their appreciation of the way the doctor and his department are handling the situation, but chiefly to know whether he intended to shut up the theatres and movie houses, as has been done in practically every other city in the country.

Dr. Copeland faced the big gathering f producers and first of all, as is his habit, asked the managers to air their views before he gave his own. A. Toxen Worm, who was present with J. J. Shu-bert to represent the Shubert side of the two great theatrical combinations, said that in the opinion of the firm the clos-ing of the theatres now would only cause a panicky feeling. The Shuberts wished to cooperate with the department in every way, said Mr. Worm, and of course would do so, but believed the closing now would be a mistake.

Hayman Takes Opposite View.

Up spoke Alf Hayman then as the rep-Manhattan 60 83
Brooklyn 61 83
Bronx 22 22
Queens 5 15
Richmond 5 resentative of the Klaw & Erlanger-Frohman interests. Mr. Hayman said he believed the theatres should be closed. Marcus Loew, speaking for himself and William Fox, disagreed with Hayman and seconded the Shubert opinion that the closing of theatres and movie houses would cause needless panic. Spokesmer for the small movie houses spoke like wise, leaving the Klaw & Erlanger-Froh-man and allied interests alone in their Whereupon Dr. Copeland said

"While the theatre is an important part of American life and while it is playing a conspicuous part in the pro-motion of the Liberty Loan I am sure no one will complain, patriot or man ager, theatrical employee or theatre-goer, if the safety of some part of our public demands the closing of all the playhouses. However, I cannot believe that a people capable of resisting dis ease in spite of transportation crowding and the impossibility of escaping the necessary congregations of our great city's activities suffer materially from orderly assemblages in the ordinary

"The proof that our people are resist ing the disease is shown by the fact that after four weeks of the epidemic the most extreme and liberal estimate of its rate of prevalence has been much less than 2 per cent. In short, 98 per throughout the country showed a slight cent. of our people have escaped it thus improvement in the influenza epidemic far, while in other communities 20 to conditions among the soldiers in training, making the second time reassuring affacted at this stage."

obeyed." Dr. Copeland concluded, "one is assafe, or safer, in a large, well ventilated theatre as in a hospital. If for no other reason than that there are more pathogenic germs in a hospital than in a well

Whereupon Managers Shubert, Haymers, Douglas, Kiraly, Edell, Irwin and all the rest clapped with the abandon of State and, the Boy Usher, and filed away with hope in their eyes and resolve to cooperate with the doctor.

Increase in New Cases.

The city authorities, who had been crease of new cases all along the line—in the number of cases of influenza and pneumonia and also in the total of deaths from both diseases—throughout the greater city during the twenty-four hours ending at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Health Council will meet to-morrow at the department's Manhattan office, 25 West Forty-fifth street, to discuss the situation. The State Laboratory will be ready by pext Tuesday to distribute an influenza vaccine.

The figures given out then showed that in two of the five boroughs, Brooklyn and The Bronx, there had been an inrease in new cases of influenza over Wednesday, and in Manhattan, Queens and Richmond a decrease. New cases of pneumonia were more numerous yesin all the boroughs, except Rich-the figures from Staten Island listing only 11, compared with 11 reported Wednesday.

There was slight improvement in conditions in Boston and adjacent territory, In all the boroughs there was a total but the situation in the western part

increase yesterday of 23 deaths from in-fluenza over Wednesday and an increase sylvania not only wired to New York of 19 from pneumonia.

Massachusetts to send medical help. With the 3,077 new cases of influenza in yesterday's report added to the From Newport came a report show-cases previously recorded the grand ing the smallest number of new intotal of influenza cases of which the fluenza cases in the Second Naval dis-Health Department has made record trict, nine in all, so far recorded the the beginning of the epidemic is now 20,789. Despite the feeling held by Health Commissioner Copeland that because of faulty diagnoses and other laxity beyond the control of the Health Department many cases of real influence at the belief of those in closest touch with the situation that this city, as compared to other communities, so far has been extremely fortunate in holding the epidemic in check. In many cities of this and other States 10 per cent and more of the inhabitants have been stricken within a day or two after the appearance of the epidemic, which means that ance of the epidemic, which means that was a marked falling off of new cases if the disease had spread with like of influenza and pneumenia at the apidity here there would have been camp. long before the end of last week.

Coal Fields Want Doctors.

Amid the coughing and sneezing and thes came one bright word of reassurance yesterday; for, thanks to the widespread illness, steps were taken by the Health Commissioner to force land-fords and lordly janitors to send more into apartments when heat is

From this time on, said Dr. Cope-and, the landlords will be prosecuted if they persist in keeping one steam pipes, frigid. Complaints by the hagful have been coming to the Health Department about the role. atmospheric conditions in de living quarters where ten-

Simultaneeously with Dr. Copeland's troubles over the local heating situation influenza here,

he had to give his attention to a tele-graphed appeal for doctors to be sent to the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania. From State Health Commissioner Frank-From State Health Commissioner Franklin Royer of the Keystone State came a telegram to the local Health Department in which Commissioner Royer said that the immediate need for at least twenty-five New York physicians to treat influensa and pneumonia patients among the mine workers was so great that "unless you give some medical relief"—so the telegram read—"New York citizens will suffer from lack of coal this winter as they have never suffered OWNED BY KAISER

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Dr. Copeland had had to draw on hi

answer to urgent appeals from the Rec

Figures for Two Days.

The total of new cases of influenza re-

orted at the Department of Health for he twenty-four hours ending at 10 A. M.

vesterday was 3,077, as compared with a total of 2,930 Wednesday, an increase

The total number of deaths from in-

The pneumonia deaths for twenty-four

INFLUENZA-NEW CASES

PNEUMONIA-NEW CASES.

304

DEATHS.

Because of wildly exaggerated, some-imes wholly false rumors, concerning

health conditions at Camp Upton, the

army officials at the camp announced yesterday that all persons making such statements concerning Camp Upton will be arrested if found. Instead of the

"thousand new cases a day" of which the scandal mongers tell, the facts show that the new cases yesterday numbered

only 102, as against 435 new cases at

The epidemic continues at Camp Mills, although far from the degree at-tributed to it by the ignorant gos-

EPIDEMIC LESSENS IN CAMPS.

Encouraging Reports Received

From Many Points.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10 .- Reports

elved here to-night from army camp

figures have come from the camps since the disease became epidemic.

31,217 NEW CASES IN STATE.

Meeting Called Here To-day to

Discuss Grip Situation.

of new cases of influenza throughout New York State reported to-day to the State Health Department was \$1,217.

Little Change Elsewhere,

demic has been reached in this State.

for physicians to-day, but also implored

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10 .- There was a

Two More Middles Die.

two more deaths from pneumonia, fol-lowing influenza, at the Naval Academy

to-day, the dead midshipmen being William S. Crowell of Philadelphia and Eldred Sturtevant of Chicago. The total

deaths at the academy during the epi-

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 10 .- There were

ALBANY, Oct. 10 .- The total number

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| Thurs Wed Dec. | Manhattan | 166 | 198 | ... | Brookl'n | 56 | 44 | ... | Bronx | 49 | 17 | Queens | 24 | 25 | Richmond | 11 | 15 | 4

he camp one day last week.

Totals 3.017 2,930 Increase, 147 cases.

of 147.

Palmer Says Bridgeport Projectile Co. Was Formed by German Plotters.

U. S. TAKES IT OVER

small supply of physicians Wednesday to send half a dozen to the neighbor-hood of the South Amboy explosion in Bernstorff Sought to Hamper Munition Shipment by Buydoctors to Pennsylvania.

For the first time in the memory of aged physicians here, the board of trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals yesterday had to issue a hurry call for volunteers to help in caring for patients. ing Needed Materials.

A. Mitchell Palmer, Alien Property Custodian, announced yesterday that he had taken over 19,900 of the 20,000 shares of capital stock of the Bridgeport Projectile Company, Bridgeport, Conn., and that this concern had reported to him property of the approximate value of \$500,000 held by it for and in behalf of Germany.

The new cases of pneumonia showed an increase over the Wednesday reports also, 306 being reported, as against 212 The announcement caps many month of careful and persistent investigation of the origin and development of this con cern by Francis P. Garvan, director of fluenza during twenty-four hours re-ported yesterday was 157, as against 124 Wednesday, an increase of 33. the bureau of investigation of the Allen Property Custodian's office. This investigation bared the efforts of Count nours reported yesterday were 185, as compared with 166 the preceding twenty-four hours, an increase of 19. The grand total of cases of influenza von Bernstorff, Dr. Albert, Dr. Dernburg, Capt. von Papen and others of the German propagandists to use the Bridge-port Projectile Company to prevent the reported locally since the beginning of the epidemic was, at the time the latest figures were made public yesterday, 20:789. The figures by boroughs for the manufacture and shipment of arms and nunitions to the Allies.

twenty-four hours reported yesterday are Camouflaged Corporation Formed. Mr. Garvan found that the German plotters of high degree, once their crimi-nal efforts had failed, hit upon the scheme of creating an "American" corporation, dominated apparently by American capital and American citizens and engaged ostensibly in the manufacture of munitions or an enormous scale The real though veiled purpose of this concern was to hamper and hinder and to try to stop altogether other Amer-ican manufacturers from making muni-tions. The plan was to have the Bridgeport Projectile Company buy up all the available supplies of powder, antimony, hydraulic presses and other supplies and equipment essential to the making of munitions. The plan involved also the negotiation of contracts with the allied Governments to supply the Allies with material of war on a large scale. These contracts would have been veritable Teutonic scraps of paper, for there never would have been the least intention to observe them, the scheme being merely to delay, obstruct and deceive the Allies as to the expectation of necessary sup-

> So ambitious was this whole scheme that an expenditure of at least \$10,000,-000 by the Imperial German Govern-ment was contemplated, Mr. Garvan finds, the object to be attained, in German opinion, being easily worth even this immense sum. Mr. Garvan has evi-dence to prove that the German Government furnished the money with which the Bridgeport Projectile Company ac-quired its land, erected its buildings and fully equipped the factories with maand certain materials; that the company had made a contract with the Derman agents not to sell any munitions to any country with which Germany was at war; that the company contracted for the entire output of powder of the Aetna Explosives Company, for which approxinately \$5,000,000 was expended; but these powder contracts were eventually cancelled and the money which had been advanced was returned to the German

Made Shrapnel Case Contract.

Mr. Garvan discovered also that the

States, by guarantee of the Guaranty
Trust Company that the trust company
would meet, up to \$5.000.000, properly
signed drafts of the Bridgeport Projectile Company.

In addition to Von Bernstorff, Dr. AlThe committee went on record as
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Heynen is now interned as a dangerous alien enemy. Another of the coterie of plotters was Capt. Hans Tauscher, Mme. Gadski's husband. By skilful propa-ganda and intrigue and the instigation New York city or Camp Upton. The ganda and intrigue and the instigation in twenty-four hours. The greatest the munitions plants to the first the f in twenty-four hours. The greatest the munitions plants, together with at the munitions, it munitions, the munitions of a sentiment of the said no money was tended that the had read munitions. Increasing hostility in the minds of the American people toward the greatment of the munitions of the American people toward the greatment of the plants of the said no money was true. The said of the munitions of the American people toward the greatment of the plants of the said no money was few to the greatment of the said no money was trues, in which he said no money was few to trues, in which he said no money was to trues, in which he said no money was few to trues, in which he said no money was trues, in which he said no money was few to trues, in which he said no money was to trues, in which he said no money was trues. definite measures became necessary, and I

riend of Tauscher and an American citizen, caused the company to be incorporated under the laws of Connecticut.

The capital stock was \$2.000,000 in 20,000

They answered the preliminary ques-CREST REACHED IN BAY STATE. Slight Improvement in Boston, but shares. Headley had no financial resources, nevertheless all of this stock, extended to fine president of the Newberry campaign.

Mr. Templeton, general chairman of whole enterprise. Mr. Garvan ascertained, was financed by the German Government of the Detroit Seamless Tube Company: Boston, Oct. 10 .- The Massachusetts Health Department announced to-night that the top wave of the influenza epiwhole enterprise, Mr. Garvan ascer-tained, was financed by the German Gov-Mr. Hair, treasurer, is president of the terment, the funds being provided by the Deutsche Bank under negotiations conducted by Hugo Schmidt and Dr. Al-

Assigned to Wolf von Igel.

The contract for the manufacture of 1,000,000 shrapnel cases was assigned by George W. Clynes, an American citizen

1915. 1915. Probably \$750,000 was actually spent for hydraulic presses and other equipment and material. The company actually began manufacturing on a small scale, having completed about 20,000 shrapnel shell cases up to April 1, 1916. In the spring of that year, through the exposure of the acts of German agents. Heynen in particular, the situation of the concern became very bad, banks and manufacturers refusing to deal with it. Mr. Garvan's investigation further dis-

closed that the parties to the various agreements used every endeavor to con-ceal the interest of the Imperial German Government in the Bridgeport Projectile Company. This concern will now work its best for the downfall of that L. G. G., turning

out shells to shoot into German territory Held for Loss of Mrs. Vogel's Furs. David Harris, 19, was held in \$1,000 ball for the Grand Jury when he appeared in the Yorkville court yesterday upon 1876, at the age of 15. He was made the charge of taking a fur coat and suit an assistant secretary in 190s, secre-

PURSUIT OF VAN REVEALS WARNER FAMILY DISRUPTION

Sugar Refiner Has Driver Arrested to Prevent Daughter-in-law From Removing Furniture From Mansion at Great Neck.

The pursuit of a moving van driver as liceman Murphy in Jackson avenue and he urged his horses over the line from Caused the arrest.

When the Police Court was reached the romance of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Blaine Warner, Jr., whose pretentious
home at Great Neck has been one of the
North Shore show places for many years.
Following the arrest of the van driver,
however. Charles M. Warner, president
of the Warner Sugar Refining Company.

however, Charles M. Warner, president the big residence.

If the Warner Sugar Refining Company, appeared before Magistrate Doyle in Flushing court and announced that his paid Mrs. Warner, Jr., a weekly allowant of the latter asked her father-in-law son and daughter-in-law had been sepa-rated a little more than a week and that the van driver's predicament was the result of a dispute between Mrs. War-of the articles she desired. The list regarding ownership of the beautiful fur-nishings in Warner, Jr.'s, residence.

The prisoner was Harry Wagner.
Wagist was too

Wagner and his load started.
Wagner and his load started.
The automobile, carrying a Nassau county constable as a passenger, started 1969. Mrs. Warner then was the widow after the van, overtaking it just as Wagner drove across the line into Queens nent in society in this city and at Tux-county, so the constable was set down as a non-essential member of the party. Arkell R. McMichael. Her husband is a The automobile trailed in wake of the graduate of Yale, and has been associvan until Mr. Warner discovered Po- ated in business with his father.

Nassau into Queens county, and his sub-sequent arrest, revealed for the first time sequent arrest, revealed for the first time yesterday that discord had interrupted Magistrate Doyle he had fitted out the Great Nack mangion for his son and

never was furnished him, Mr. Warner

mishings in Warner, Jr.'s, residence.

The prisoner was Harry Wagner, Great Neck, who at the behest of Mrs. Warner, Jr. loaded his van with furniture at the Great Neck place and started for this city. While the loading job was in progress some one informed Mr. Warner, Sr., at his office here of what was going on. He jumped into an automobile and reached Great Neck just after Wagner and his load started.

The automobile, carrying a Nassau.

Magistrate Doyle ucclust is was too complicated to be decided yesterday, so he paroled the van driver until Monday, when both Mr. Warner, Sr., and this office here of what to appear in court prepared to show ownership of the furniture. Meantime to the daysistrate consigned the furniture to the custody of the Flushing police, was going on. He jumped into an automobile, and reached Great Neck just after to the custody of the Flushing police, when put it in a warehouse for safe here of what the Magistrate Doyle ucclust is was too complicated to be decided yesterday, so he paroled the van driver until Monday, when both Mr. Warner, Sr., and his office here of what the Magistrate Doyle ucclust is was too complicated to be decided yesterday, so he paroled the van driver until Monday, when both Mr. Warner, Sr., and his office here of what the Magistrate Doyle ucclust is was too complicated to be decided yesterday, so he paroled the van driver until Monday, when both Mr. Warner, Sr., and his office here of what the Monday, when both Mr. Warner, Sr., at his office here of what the furniture. Meantime to the form the other boroughs, but there was no doubt whatever regarding the Brook-light the other boroughs, but there was no doubt whatever regarding the Brook-light the other boroughs, but there was no doubt whatever regarding the Brook-light the other horoughs, but there was no doubt whatever regarding the Brook-light the other horoughs, but there was no doubt whatever regarding the Brook-light the other horoughs, but there was no doubt whatever regarding the Brook-light the other horo

Committee Session Which

Fires Chairman.

board Edwin S. Harris, State chairman,

The whole transaction took less than

twenty committeemen voting for them-

selves and holding the proxies of up-

As Mr. Harris had refused to resign

t was necessary to get him out without its doing so. This was accomplished

by the unanimous passage of a resolu-tion sponsored by William H. Kelley of

Syracuse, changing the committee rules by striking out the clause previding the

State chairman was to hold office for two years and inserting a clause that any officer of the State Committee was to hold his position "until his successor

This paved the way for eliminating

and lauding the achievements of the

Makes Plea for Party Unity.

erty Loan campaign, 'mpressed upon

and referred again to what he called the

Republican political meeting at Chat-ham last Saturday. Candidate Smith, State Chairman

Kellogg and their assistants left Syra-

cuse late to-night for their homes to register to-morrow. They will return Saturday.

Then a second resolution nam

logg to the place.

ward of 100 others.

NEWBERRY MEN ARE | DEMOCRATS OUST ORDERED TO TESTIFY HARRIS FOR KELLOGG

Judge Cushman Makes Deci- Al. E. Smith Presides at State sion to Disregard Which May Be Contempt.

Allan A. Templeton and Frank W. Blair, Michigan business men, and Smith, Democratic nominee for Gov- 15. Thomas P. Phillips, a Detroit newspaper man, were charged with contempt by a Grand Jury yesterday before Judge Cushman in the Federal District Court, and elected former Judge Joseph A Kel-They are accused of having refused, on the advice of Martin W. Littleton, counsel, to give testimony in an inquiry into statements of Lieutenant-Commander Truman H. Newberry, U. S. N., that he had no knowledge of expenditures made by his committee in the Republican primary election in Michigan for andidate for the United States Senate. when he defeated Henry Ford

Judge Cushman ordered the witnesses to testify. The Grand Jury inquiry was adjourned to to-day. If the witnesses continue to refuse to testify they face commitment for contempt. In that event | had been elected." Mr. Littleton said he would at once procure a writ of habeas corpus to compel their release and appeal from Judge Cushman's order.

In arguing for the right of his clients to refuse to testify, Mr. Littleton said while the subposess had explained that the inquiry would be made under section 37, the general conspiracy section of the Federal criminal code, the only of the conditions under which he conconcern had contracted to manufacture statute on which a prosecution could be sented to take the place. for Germany 2,000,000 shrapnel cases, hased was the Federal corrupt practices. State Senator James A the obvious purpose of the contract be-Dr. Copeland said he had been deeply concerned about the little movie houses and its attention to a study of the but upon investigation of conditions had decided, provided his orders as to ventillation and other sanitary measures are carried out, that there was no immediate need of closing up the movie shops.

"If managers see that the rulings are

In addition to Von Bernstorff, Dr. Albert, Dr. Dernburg and Capt, von Papen Carl Heynen, once an American consul in Mexico, was associated in the enterprise as an agent of the German Government. of filing. In the circumstances, he said that the jurisdiction should not be any where else but New York, Commander Newberry, who is an executive officer of the Third Naval district, and lives at he Hotel Gotham, is alleged to have

The presentment recited that when definite measures became necessary, and out of this situation grew the Bridgeport Templeton, Blair and Phillips were summoned before the Grand Jury each in Projectile Company. moned before the Grand Jury each in George W. Headley of Bridgeport, a turn asked what was the purpose of the

CABARET SINGER BAILED.

Margaret O'Sullivan Agrees to Tetify Against Lockmer.

After promising to help the Govern-ment in the prosecution of Walter F. Lochmer has not obtained the \$2,500 bond required and is in the Hudson physicians say he cannot live more than six months. His former employer, William F. Stocker of 19 Clinton street, will testify before Commissioner Stanton today. Stocker says he never Loehmer to have much money and that he advanced small amounts when the Prussian was especially hard up.

BAILEY HEADS INSURANCE CO. President of Concern He Entered

42 Years Ago as Office Boy. Calvin Weston Bailey, who was en gaged as an office boy by the Am nsurance Company in Newark forty-wo years ago, was elected president of

BROOKLYN WOMEN STILL KEEP LEAD SURRENDER DEMAND

Troop to Registration Boards Stand as Unit Behind Peace in Unexpectedly Large Numbers Again.

486,493 for Both Sexes; 378,301 Last Year.

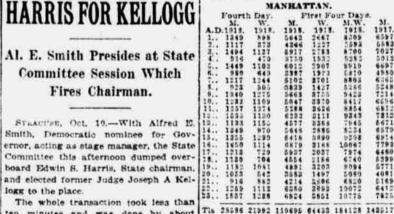
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business last night.

Manhattan again was second with a female registration of 64,433. The total of women registered in the entire city for the four days was 173,783, while the total of the city's men mounted to 312.

Total of the city's men mounted to 312. total of the city's men mounted to 312,-730, against a total last year of 378,301. The total so far this year, men and women, however, now stands at 456,493. with two more days to go.

born of our hopes or of a foolish spirit of boasting. Let us rather show that with us the fighting has only just be-Following are the figures for the first



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> QUEENS. Fourth Day. First Four Days. M. W. M. W. M. W. M. M. 1618, 1918, 1918, 1918, 1917, 1917, 1917, 1917, 1918, 1 1918, 1918, 1918, 1918, 1918, 1917, 1217, 929, 4779, 2314, 7037, 5907, 1402, 518, 4935, 1244, 1179, 5596, 1209, 6902, 5416, 1209, 1402, 1208, 12

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SUMMARY. FIRST FOUR DAYS M. 1918. 119695 115334 41739 29764 6298 Brooklyn... Bronx.... Queens.... Richmoni.

His Only Comment.

ise?" Mr. Harris was asked.

State committee meeting?"
"No," was the laconic reply as the player planked down his last domin and chalked up about ten points agains

patch stating that it took just hree minutes and a half to elect Judge Augustus Kellogg as his successor. Well, it went according to schedule didn't it?" as he shuffled the dominose up for another game.

ot a single word," and he matched up Mr. Harris seemed to be winning at

WILSON SEES POLITICAL CHIEFS Ferris and Gerry Present at Capital Conference.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Washington, Oct. 10.—President Wilson again indicated to-day that he was taking interest in politics when he participated in a White House conference at which were present Hom Cummings, National Committeeman from Connecticut and acting chairman of the National Committee; Scott Ferris, head 1876, at the age of 15. He was made an assistant secretary in 1906, secretary in 1906, secretary in 1906, secretary in 1914 and a director in 1917.

OIL MEN BACK FULL

Terms of President, Says A. C. Bedford.

TOTAL CONTINUES LIGHT WAR NOT OVER, HE WARNS

Aggregate for Four Days Is Greatest Effort to Come Next Year, Fighting on the Enemy Soil.

"We are as an absolute unit behind Brooklyn women again outdid their "We are as an absolute unit behind disters in other boroughs yesterday by the President in his demand that nothing short of complete surrender of our bers and registering in a procession that continued steadily in that borough almost from the moment the registration places opened. In many of the Brook- which have been stated in the plainest places opened. lyn districts the outpouring of women getting ready to cast their first vote at unconditional surrender is the only way a general election was greater than of open to Germany and the only result

gun, as is the fact, and that our great-est effort is to come next year when our added hosts are 'over there,' pre-MANHATTAN. pared to carry the war into Germany and that for us, too, the fighting will then begin in earnest. Therefore let us make no mistake. Any thought of the war being over will be fatal. There must be no let up, and the immediate thing to do is to carry to a triumphant conclusion the present Liberty Loan." whole hearted support of our President at a time when he is faced with greater responsibilities than ever before, a time when most intricate and subtle problems

of statesmanship and diplomacy have to be met and solved, and when to make them most effective the nation as a init must stand behind him to a man. "We can trust the President to realize more fully than you or I can that the latest peace offer shows no change of heart on the part of Germany, but more probably indicates her realization that victory for her by the sword is imposmarks was the whole hearted manner in which every part of the population has supported the war. As one example of

our guard and dismiss any such notion

Unanimous Support Urged.

Mr. Bedford called for "unanimou

sible moment."

Not long ago This Sun asked, in an editorial article, who was the genius who first suggested that the people would respond to a mere request from the Government to abstain from Sunday motoring. Somebody answered "A. C. Bedford," but he disclaimed the credit yesterday. He said:

"One of our newspapers recently instituted a genial inquiry into the authorship of the 'gasless' Sunday. The truth is that this, like so many other steps in this war, was an evolution. The fact

ship of the 'gasless' Sunday. The truth is that this, like so many other steps in this war, was an evolution. The fact that sooner or later it might be necessary to take measures, as had been done in other countries, to conserve gasolene has of course been discussed for many months. When the necessity to realize a large, immediate saving culminated in a request by Dr. Garfield, head of the United States Fuel Administration, that motor cars be not used at all on Sundays, it was but a natural development of an immense amount of discussion and consideration on the part of a consideration of the product of the consideration on the part of a consideration of the product of the consideration of the product of the prod

"The 'gasless' Sunday idea was thus the thought not of any one man, but of the members of the Fuel Administra-tion, the leading factors in the petroleum industry, and numerous others who were consulted. There was some question at first as to whether or not a definite order should be made by the a dennite order should be made by the Government prohibiting the use of motor cars on Sunday. The Fuel Administration decided, however, to make the observance voluntary and to appeal to the people as a matter of patriotism rather than as a matter of law. The visdom of that decision has been wonderfully justified by the event."

Mr. Hedford had nothing but admiration for the way in which the whole oil industry, highly competitive before the war, had been unified and operated as a

Government function. "It was clear," he said, "and it still is part of everybody concerned; toyalty which knew no self in the presence of the national purpose."

The dead are Capt, Warren T. Wallette be praised most highly Mark L. Re- of Syracuse. Medical Corps, and Capt. qua, director-general of the oil division

of the Fuel Administration. He said that not only the oil industry but the nation owed Mr. Requa a debt of gratifude for the skill and intelligence with which he

patriotic American. The officer's three of a race at stake must we be asked to sisters testified at a hearing on a writ buy bonds? of habeas corpus that he had provided "The hope of Germany to-day lies in

The Sun Calendar THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York and New England, fair to-day and probably tomorrow; gentle westerly winds. New Jersey, fair to-day and probably to-morrow; not much change in tempera-ture; gentle westerly winds. Western New York, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; not much change in tem-perature.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The weather in the twenty-four hours has been under the control of high pressure areas, one in the East and the other wost of the Resky Mountains. Between the two areas pressure distribution is indifferent, without any well defined storm centre. Numerous local rains have occurred from east Texas forth ward into Nebraska, also in Iowa and the lower Mississippi Valloy. There have seen marked changes in the temperature of the marked changes in the temperature the weather east of the Mississippi will be generally fair during the next forth-eight hours, with only slight changes in temperatures.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS Barometer
Humidity
Wind—direction
Wind—velocity
Weather
Precipitation Clear Parris and

Highest temperature, 69, at 6 P M. Lowest temperature, 51, at 1:40 A M Average temperature, 60.

Average temperature, 60.

Observations resterday at United States Weather Bureau stations showing aimpapheric conditions in the various cities:

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MINIATURE ALMANAC United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Standard Time. Sandy Hook Little A M Gov. Island Little A M Note—The foregoing table has been corrected to conform to the new "artificial time."

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Marquette Club, meeting, Hotel Plans, Brooklyn Institute, Prof. Robert H. File-fr. lectures on "Evolution and thevolu-tion in England," 4 P. M. Frederic Vil-lers sectures on "What I Saw at the Front." Frent. Meeting of Young Women's Democratic League, 1883 Broadway, 5 P. M.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

which every part of the population has supported the war. As one example of this he cited the observance of gasoleneless Sundays.

"Nothing in this war," he said, "has more wonderfully shown the power of public opinion; no voluntary act has more completely demonstrated the will of the people that nothing, however infinitesimal, should be permitted to interfere with the winning of this war absolutely and at the earliest possible moment."

Not long ago The Sun asked, in an Not long ago The Sun asked, in an Not long ago The Sun asked, in an Westley and the Great Westley and the genius of a course of five lectures on the Historical Background of the Great Westley and the Great

TWO OFFICERS DIE IN HOSPITAL FIRE

Medicos' Quarters at Base in Colonia, N. J., Destroyed -Six Are Injured.

Two officers lost their lives and six others were badly burned yesterday morning when fire destroyed the off are quarters at United States Army Take clear that only one kind of cement could hold this structure together. That cement was loyalty and patrictism on the pital proper was not touched and in the Hospital No. 3, Colonia, N. J. Tan Lawtient was in perit.

The dead are Capt, Warren T Wallet Fred Toole of Portsmouth, N. H., Cour. termaster Department, Lieute, En Walsh, William Schlingerson, E. C. and Thomas Frazer were se-burned Lieuts, Herman Scham broken glass as well as burns.

The officers were quartered in a 120 "No patients were injured and no me

that the code was other than one for personal use between them.

Baroness Zollner aided the Lieutenant financially while he was waiting an assignment to active service. The code in her possession indicated that he had devised means to enable him to keep her informed of his movements.

No attempt to pour oil on the troubled waters was made by Job Hedges, speakvised means to enable him to keep her informed of his movements.

Hotel Billimore last evening. Among sent us, but the fire company at the inpital had the fire under control we pital had the fire under control the fire was soon under The code was a simple affair in which variations on the sentence "All well" indicated the Lieutenant's impending departure for abroad and the port from which he would sail. It was charged that the code gave the baroness means of obtaining secret information in relation to the sailing of transports.

The baroness denied the charge of espionage and asserted that she was a patriotic American. The officer's three of a race at stake must we be asked to the control word the apparatus arrived from those circ. The property loss is estimated at \$11.000 The hospital, recently completed it specially equipped for the treatment of fractures and other "bone cases" and asking people if they will buy Liberty bonds. Great God! with the existence patriotic American. The officer's three fighting force consists of 200 men and two trucks.

Dies in Broadway Subway tar Peter I Nevins, 55 Kernochan, 44 Pine except her son or with persons in Ger- lems," which appeared originally in the subway train. His body was taken many or Austria. It was violation of issue of The Sun for October 10, "I the train at Seventy-ninth street Mi the terms of this parole that caused her hope every oil man in the world will read. Nevins had been cashier for the Kerne-

chan law offices for twenty-five years.

demic is now eight. About a dozen midshipmen are still suffering from pneumonia, with the same number amons the enlisted personnel of the academy and attached units. Buffalo Schools Are Closed.

Buffalo, Oct. 10.—An order was issued here to-day closing all schools and theatres and prohibiting all public assembles. There are now 2.000 cases of influenza here.

Influenza here.

The charge of taking a fur coat and suit and assistant secretary in 1908, secretary i

George W. Clynes, an American citizen of Temple, Tex., to the notorious Wolf world in the prosecution of Walter F. Loehmer, ex-Prussian Grenadier, arand twisting dealings and negotiations, but through all Mr. Garvan finds that the strong drink to American officers, Miss German Government was at all times in Margaret O'Sullivan, held on a similar control of the con

entrol of the Bridgeport Projectile Com- charge, was released by United States any.

The plant was completed in the fail of \$1,000 ball furnished by her counsel.

Edwin S. Harris, the deposed chair-man of the Democratic State Commit-tee, sat in the National Democratic Club last night at 6 o'clock. He was playing "Have you heard anything from Syra-

"Why bother a gentleman about such matters when he is playing dominoes?" said Mr. Harris as he played a double "Do you know what they did at the

his adversary.

His attention was called to a des

"They got a good man, a good poli-tician, if they elected Judge Kellogg. Have I anything to say? Not a word,

Totals..... \$12730 178763 486492 378301 **BARONESS ZOLLNER** ORDERED INTERNED

Wife of German Army Officer Broke Parole and Is Arrested Here.

Baroness Ione Wilhelmina Zollner, American born wife of a Captain in the German army, was ordered interned yesterday by the Attorney-General on the recommendation of United States Attorney has handled a most difficult situation W. T. Kennerley of Knoxville, Tenn. She

The Independent Oil Men's Associa W. T. Kennerley of Knoxville, Tenn. She was arrested at her apartment at 780 Madison avenue, this city, a week ago, accused of violating the parole upon which she was placed at Knoxville.

Baroness Zollner was arrested for the first time in Chattanooga, Tenn. on December 14. Pederal agents found a code which permitted her to comunicate secretly with a Lieutenant of the United State Army. The officer had no suspicion Thich permitted her to comunicate service with a Lieutenant of the United state Army. The officer had no suspicion hat the code was other than one for ersonal use between them.

Baroness Zollner aided the Lieutenant that the code was constructed by the suspicion of the victims were afforded of the suspicion of the victims were afforded of the victims were trapped. Capt Selless to the Victims were trapped. Capt Selless that the code was other than one for trusts in the United States except our adjutant, made this statement: that the code was other than one for personal use between them

persons in the military or naval service. Statesmanship in Dealing With Oil Prob-heart disease yesterday in a live except her son or with persons in Ger-lems," which appeared originally in the subway train. His body was taken

them with the same code.

Judge E. T. Sanford of Chattanooga
ruled the code out of the evidence and
released the baroness in \$7,500 bail. She
promised not to communicate with other

"The hope of Germany to-day lies in
the success of the allied army."

Among the other speakers at the direction of the communicate with other
who read an editorial entitled "Sound

(that," declared Mr. Byrno.